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Anglers Ready For Early Opener

Fisherman will tangle with fish Saturday morning as the Division of Wildlife Resources estimates an early opener for trout angling might bring out more people than the regular June 2 start.

This year four waters in Utah have been opened early for weary fishermen who had to fight rough, high waters in Central Utah's creeks and rivers in 1983, which virtually eliminated not only most of the spring fishing, and scoured out much of the trout habitat on rivers such as the Provo, Hobbie Creek and Spanish Fork.

The plan this year is to give trout fishermen access to Otter Creek, Deer Creek, Minersville and Baker Reservoirs beginning Saturday.

Thousands of fish have been planted in each of these waters, with the size of the fish being 9- to 11-inches along with a limited number of brood stock from hatcheries ranging up to two or four pounds.

Those venturing out for early opener should be aware that DWR officers will be out in full force.

Although Deer Creek is open, the channel of water from the Charleston Bridge west to the reservoir is not open to angling.

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Meb Anderson Photo

A DWR officer checks one of thousands of legal sized trout planted early and waiting for anglers.



After Israeli commandos freed 35 people held by Palestinians.

driver to continue past his destination into the Gaza Strip.

The commandos, one of them just 16 years old, ordered the

Moshe Levy handled the negotiations. "We do not give in to terrorists' demands," Arens said later. "We had no intention of releasing 500 terrorists."

Shortly before dawn, 10 hours after the incident began, crack Israeli troops rushed through the windows and doors of the bus and overwhelmed the hijackers in a cleanly executed operation that took less than two minutes.

"I threw myself down on the floor," a survivor said. "Some woman lay on top of me. I felt soldiers walking all over us. I said to myself. It's not all that bad. The worse that can happen is that we get bruised."

Nicaragua Reports Heavy Fighting

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan troops battled rebels for control of a key southern town and claimed they killed 310 U.S.-backed rebels fighting in a month-old offensive in four northern provinces, Sandinista officials said.

In a related development, a Sandinista naval officer charged

that the American guided missile frigate Gallery, cruising off Nicaragua's Pacific coast, was responsible for mining the nation's main port and for raids that killed 15 government troops.

Capt. Mario Aleman, head of the Sandinista navy in Corinto, the main Pacific port 65 miles northwest of Managua, claimed

the Gallery directed speedboats that allegedly mined Corinto's waters and launched several mortar and machine-gun raids on the port's installations in the past two months.

Nicaraguan officials reported the country's ports have virtually been cleared of the mines, with 28 detonated by fishing boats.

Gemayel Meets Syria-Backed Rival

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Christian and Moslem militias fought with mortar and machine guns in pre-dawn battles today, the ninth anniversary of the bloody Lebanese civil war.

As fighting swept the capital, President Amin Gemayel traveled to the Syrian-controlled port of Batroun in northern Lebanon for a two-hour meeting with former President Suleiman Franjeh, one of his main Syrian-backed opponents.

"The meeting was primarily aimed at preparing the ground for a national coalition administration grouping the various factions," a presidential palace source told the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio station.

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